

## Pro, Con Arguments on State Propositions

**1A—EDUCATION**  
Authorizes \$270 million bond, including \$218 million for additions to state junior colleges, colleges, and universities. Facilities to care for mentally retarded and mentally ill, narcotics control, correctional and forest fire-fighting are also included.  
FOR: More facilities for higher education are needed to keep pace with expanding population. Bond would avoid excessive and unfair burden on taxpayers, since facilities also will be used by future generations.  
AGAINST: California should return to pay-as-you-go budgeting, with costly bond issues used only for non-recurring capital expenditures. Bond issues' non-educational provisions have been

guided more by what is desirable than by what is absolutely necessary.

**1—LEGISLATORS**  
Provides that legislators may set their own salary by statute not to exceed \$11,250 annually, which is one-half salary of Congressmen.

FOR: Tasks of legislators have grown in recent years, but their salaries have not increased since 1954. Legislative service should not entail financial sacrifice. Better salaries would induce more candidates.

AGAINST: Salary increases cannot guarantee better legislators. Current salaries are in line with those in other states and relief of legislators' workload is more needed at this time.

**2—VETS' HOUSING**  
Includes veteran-owned cooperative housing units in types of property qualifying for \$1,000 exemption from property taxes granted to veterans, if occupied under "occupancy agreement" by a qualified veteran who has an interest in the corporation or trust.

FOR: Would remove present discrimination against otherwise qualified veterans who live in cooperative dwelling units rather than single family homes.

AGAINST: Would lead to proposals for other groups. Would remove some 14,000 additional dwelling units from local tax rolls. Discriminates against other veterans who do not qualify.

**3—VETS' EXEMPTION**  
Provides that veterans, to be

eligible for \$1,000 property tax exemption, must be residents of California at time of entry into armed forces or on operative date of this amendment. Excludes exemption to widowers, widowed mothers or pensioned fathers, as well as widows of qualified veterans. Exemption is denied survivors owning property assessed at more than \$10,000, instead of \$5,000.

FOR: Would confine \$10,000 exemption to veterans entering the service from California and to those who are state residents as of November, 1962. Extends same benefits now granted wives of veterans to husbands.

AGAINST: Extends benefits invidiously to survivors of veterans rather than to veterans

(Continued on Page 2)

# Gubernatorial Election Drive Climaxes Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Edmund G. Brown launched a final drive for votes yesterday on the eve of California's crucial gubernatorial election.

Brown took off on a border-to-border "prop stop" tour of 11 key cities shortly after dawn while Nixon planned a night television appeal to be carried in five of the state's voting centers.

Nixon said Sunday night he would use his 30-minute telecast to "take the gloves off and fight back against the personal attacks which have been made by Brown and his aides."

Brown immediately challenged Nixon to hold a morning press conference so the people of California will have "at least 24 hours to examine his last minute panic."

"If Mr. Nixon really has something new to say—which is dubious at best—how can he in fairness and good conscience wait until . . . nine hours before the polls open to say it?"

Both candidates, drawing near the end of one of the longest and

loudest political campaigns in the state's history, were working as if every vote might be the deciding one—and indeed it might.

While the state has 7.5 million voters and Tuesday's turnout is expected to run 5.4 million, many pollsters and political experts rate the Brown-Nixon clash a toss up. Some predictions are that the final margin between them may be only 50,000 votes.

**ACCUSATIONS OF SMEARS**  
In the final weeks of the campaign, which began more than a year ago with Nixon's announcement that he would run for governor, Brown and Nixon have clashed repeatedly over the issues of Cuba and communism. Both sides have accused the other of "smeared" and have gone to court to try to stop some campaign literature.

While Nixon, who narrowly lost the presidency two years ago, endorsed President Kennedy's stand on Cuba, he argued that Brown and the Democrats have not done enough about the threat of domestic communism and that the

state's civil defense preparations are lagging.

Brown replied that Nixon was trying to make Democrats appear to be less American and less anti-Communist than the Republicans. As for civil defense, the governor contended California is in the forefront in its planning.

The Brown-Nixon contest has almost overshadowed some other important contests on Tuesday's ballot.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, GOP whip, is running for re-election against state Sen. Richard Richards of Los Angeles. Kuchel defeated Richards six years ago by almost 450,000 votes and again is the favorite.

The Kennedy administration is hoping for Democratic gains in California's delegation to the House of Representatives. A total of 38 seats, eight of them new districts whose boundaries were drawn by a Democratic legislature, are at stake.

**JOHN BIRCH CANDIDATES**  
Main interest in the House contests are two Los Angeles districts in which the incumbents are members of the John Birch Society—Republicans John H. Rousset and Edgar W. Hiestand; in the 1st District, where Democratic incumbent Clem Miller's name will be on the ballot even though he was killed in an airplane accident last month; and in the 38th, where incumbent Democrat D. S. Saund is running again even though he has been hospitalized since August in a Washington hospital.

The lengthy ballot also includes races for six other state-wide offices, 100 seats in the legislature and 25 ballot propositions. A post that normally produces little fireworks, the nonpartisan office of superintendent of public instruction, has aroused more commotion this year than any other race except the Brown-Nixon contest.

Dr. Max Rafferty, former superintendent of the La Canada School District, is opposing Dr. Ralph Richardson, ex-president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, in a fight to succeed Dr. Roy E. Simpson, who is retiring. Although party affiliation is not supposed to be a factor, Richardson has made no secret of the fact that he is a Democrat and Rafferty is an outspoken Republican. Rounding out the ticket are these contests:

Lieutenant governor: Incumbent Glenn M. Anderson, a Democrat, against Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, a Republican.

Attorney General: Incumbent Stanley Mosk, Democrat, vs. Superior Judge Tom Coakley, Republican.

Controller: Alan Cranston, the Democratic incumbent, against Assemblyman Bruce V. Reagan, a Republican.

Treasurer: Incumbent Democrat Bert Betts vs. Assemblyman John A. Busturus, Santa Rose Republican.

**MAJOR PROPOSITIONS**  
Four of the 25 ballot propositions pose major policy questions for the voters.

No. 1A, defeated in the June primary, would authorize a \$270 million bond issue for higher education. Both candidates for governor support it.

No. 4 is aimed at easing taxes on farm land near urban areas as long as it is primarily used for agricultural purposes.

No. 23 would enlarge the state Senate by 10 seats, giving Los Angeles County five additional senators and one additional apiece for San Diego, San Francisco, Alameda, Orange and Santa Clara counties. It is endorsed by both Brown and Nixon.

No. 24, a proposal by retiring Assemblyman Louis Francis, R-San Mateo, designed to combat Communists and subversive activities. It is opposed by both gubernatorial candidates on the grounds it might be unconstitutional and could deprive citizens of their rights.

In the California Senate, currently dominated 29-9 by Democrats, 20 seats are at stake. In the Assembly, now controlled by Democrats by a 42-32 margin, all 80 seats are at stake.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50 No. 35 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

## Recreation Swap Shop Runs Today

The sixth annual "Fieldwork Swap Shop," sponsored by the Recreation Department, will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A and B.

The Swap Shop offers present and prospective fieldwork students the opportunity to exchange ideas with agency supervisors from the professional field and the recreation department faculty.

Dr. Charles C. Coffey, professor of secondary education, will address a "no host" luncheon at 11:30 on "Making the Most of Supervision."

Guests have been invited from the armed forces, correctional institutions, Palo Alto Veteran's Hospital, municipal recreation departments and Boys' Clubs of America.

## First Workshop For Cheer Hopefuls Begins Tonight at 7

The first in a series of five mandatory workshops for students interested in trying out for SJS yell leader will be held tonight at 7-9 p.m. in MG206. Kathy Lynes, Rally Committee publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

The workshops will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights on November 6, 8, 13, 15 and 20.

Actual tryouts for yell leader openings will be held on November 22.

Applicants will be judged on how well they have learned the yell leading routines, ability to perform with enthusiasm and over-all appearance.

Students chosen as yell leaders will begin their term of office during the basketball season and will serve until the end of the 1963 football season.

Requirements for yell leader are a 2.25 overall and a 2.0 during the previous semester. Applicants must be at least second semester students at SJS.

## Women Students To Plan Dance

Plans for a Thanksgiving dance on Nov. 30 and selection of a representative to the Orientation Committee are items for review at today's AWS meeting. This week's gathering will be at 3:30 in the women's lounge of the Student Union.

The women will also decide if they will go Christmas caroling this year.

Entertainment at this afternoon's meeting will be provided by the Chi Omega Dull Skulls and coffee and cookies will be served. AWS President Sue Curia urges women to bring their own cups and leave them in the lounge for further meetings.

## Grad Student Program To Be Told Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening's graduate study meeting in Concert Hall at 7:30, is designed to inform the students of the possibility of graduate work both here and elsewhere, according to Dr. Harold DeBey, assistant to the dean of the graduate division.

"There are many fellowships and scholarships available to graduate

## Student Council Finds Weak Link Between Classes

The Sophomore Class met yesterday to determine what the official line of communication is between the class and the Student Council.

Maurice Jourlane, sophomore class president, stated, "The line is very thin and can't be cut unless we try to give the class some purpose."

The bulk of the meeting's discussion was devoted to determining the purpose for class government and to decide whether the class should be a political, social, or abandoned group.

The members debated on a proposal to have Student Council class representatives attend class meetings. "This would make the system a little more democratic and give the class more power," voiced Steve Hassett, interclass council representative.

Jourlane pointed out, "A major revision to the constitution would be the only way to change the present situation."

A committee was selected consisting of the executive members and three members-at-large to discuss the desired changes. Its conclusions will be outlined at the next class meeting.

## YRs To Assemble Tonight at DeAnza Following Elections

The SJS Young Republicans (YR) will participate in the GOP "Victory Squad" operation this afternoon, and will wind up the evening at a party at the Hotel DeAnza.

"We need all the people we can get," YR President Ron Birchard said yesterday. Birchard asks all interested students to meet anytime after 2 p.m. at Joe Donovan headquarters, 1614 E. Santa Clara St.

"If they don't have a ride," he said, "they should meet at the College Union from 2-5 p.m. and we will have cars sent for pickup. All those participating are invited to the post-election party at the DeAnza," Birchard said.

For more information, students may phone Al Alves headquarters, CY 3-5203.

students," Dr. DeBey said, "especially in the field of science."

Tomorrow's meeting should get more than just a few students informed with three main speakers and two members of the school administration scheduled to talk.

Dr. Sanford Elberg, graduate dean at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Opportunities in Graduate Study at UC-Berkeley." Dr. DeBey said he expected Dr. Elberg also to talk on some aspect of the joint doctorate program between UC and the state colleges.

Dr. Conrad Wedberg Jr., director of admissions at USC, will discuss opportunities at that school and Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of SJS, will have "What College Training Should Be" as his subject.

Dr. Edward W. Clements of the placement service and Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, will also give brief remarks about the placement service and financial assistance, respectively.

## Engineer Says County Must Meet Water Needs

"We need water and we must pay whatever is necessary to obtain it," said Milo S. Lacy, speaking for the Santa Clara County Floor Control District in a discussion yesterday of the water bond measure on today's ballot.

Lacy, an engineer for a company in Santa Clara, told a sparse audience in E132 that the increase in population and the addition of new industries to Santa Clara county has resulted in consumption of more water than can be replenished by rainfall.

He stated that the county is using about 66,000 acre feet more water than is replenished, and that this causes consolidation and

## All French Film Featured Classic

French royalty from Louis XIV to Clemenceau, will be the subject of tomorrow's classic film presentation at 3:30 in the Concert Hall. The film, "Royal Affairs in Versailles," will be shown a second time at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The historical drama, created by Sacha Guitry, was filmed in the palace of Versailles. The stories of royal Frenchmen who occupied the palace for a period of three hundred years are told.

Dialogue is in French with English titles. Guitry considers the film to be of his best. The production is probably the most costly ever made in France.

Starring in the film are Guitry, Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, Jean-Pierre Aumont and Edith Piaf.

Classic film presentations are open to members of the college community only, and admission is free.

## Nixon Wins Dorm Poll, 355-199

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon handily defeated Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, 355-199 in a mock gubernatorial election held recently in the six SJS dorms.

Fifty-two per cent of the dorm men and women cast votes in the poll. Seventy-three of the students who voted were undecided.

The trend for Nixon was apparent in all of the individual dorms except for Allen Hall, which had a weak 34 per cent turnout and favored Brown 33-32 with four students undecided.

Hoover Hall women flocked to the "polls" 76 per cent strong for the best representation and favored Nixon by the widest margin, 94-36 with 22 undecided.

The statistics:  
Nixon . . . 355 57 per cent  
Brown . . . 199 32 per cent  
Undecided . . . 73 11 per cent

Total . . . 627 100 per cent  
Total votes of 52 per cent of dorm residents.

## Engineer Says County Must Meet Water Needs

sinking of the ground. He sighted that the land in the area of the Medical Dental building located on E. Santa Clara St. has subsided six and a half feet in the past 15 years.

Speaking for the opposition to the measure was Perry Scott, city manager of Sunnyvale, who stated that although the county needed water, the financial plans of the bill was inadequate, and that many cities already have imported water on their own.

## • world wire

**SUPREME COURT HEARS 'SIT IN' CASES**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court began hearing arguments yesterday on a series of southern "sit in" convictions with the ultimate ruling expected to provide a new key decision in the racial integration controversy.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has declared the seven cases from six southern states the most important since the school desegregation ruling of 1954.

The states involved are North and South Carolina, Maryland, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia.

**RED CROSS TO INSPECT RED CARGOES**  
GENEVA (UPI)—The International Committee of the Red Cross said yesterday the Cuban government has agreed to let Red Cross inspectors check cargoes of Cuba-bound Communist ships for hidden arms.

But the committee warned it cannot assure direct responsibility for the control action and said this "remains the direct affair of the United Nations and the nations concerned."

**BULGARIAN PREMIER PURGED**  
VIENNA (UPI)—Bulgarian Premier Anton Yugov and six other leading officials were ousted from their government and party posts yesterday in a major purge announced yesterday by Bulgarian Communist chief Todor Zhivkov.

The Bulgarian telegraph agency said Zhivkov told the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress in Sofia the officials were purged for "violation of the norms of party life and of socialist legality."

**AMERICANS DIE IN VIET NAM**  
SAIGON (UPI)—Two American Air Force officers were killed yesterday when a South Vietnamese air force B26 crashed in predawn darkness while strafing and bombing Communist guerrillas near Bako, about 170 miles south of Saigon.

An American soldier was killed Sunday at Cen Thoa, about 75 miles south of Saigon, when he tried to protect children from a Communist hand grenade tossed outside an American military billet.



GOV. BROWN . . . incumbent



NIXON . . . challenger

## Officials Say Big Vote Due: Voting 'Til 7

Polls opened in Santa Clara County this morning at 7 a.m. and will remain open until 7 this evening to allow citizens of voting age to exercise their traditional political prerogative.

Information concerning voting procedures and the location of polling places can be obtained by calling the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters.

An expected heavy turnout and a long ballot has caused election officials to predict late returns.

Seventy-eight per cent of the 304,020 registered voters in Santa Clara county are expected to vote.

Across the nation, an estimated 50 million Americans will go to the polls in this off-year election.

Democracy demands that every eligible American go to the polls today. For San Jose State students registered here there are several voting booths in the college area.

## Two Student Ambassadors Visit Campus

Two student community ambassadors, one from India, the other from Norway, are scheduled to visit the SJS campus tomorrow and will speak in Cafeteria Rooms A and B at 10:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Intercultural Council, the students will speak briefly and then entertain questions from the audience.

Both are participants in the experiment in International Community Living program. They will be visiting colleges and universities in the Bay Area for eight days.

Purpose of this program is to have representatives from one country visit another and to return home with their impressions of the foreign nation. Paul Lansing, SJS business and industrial management major, participated in the community ambassador program as a representative to India during the summer.

Lansing will introduce the two ambassadors to the audience. Names of the ambassadors could not be obtained.

The program is open to all interested students.

## New Director For Fresh Camp

Freshman Camp, the annual orientation conference for freshmen and transfer students, will soon have a new director, according to current camp director Mary Ann Fudge.

Interviews for the position will be held Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., following an application turn-in deadline Thursday noon.

The annual three-day conference is held at Asilomar near Pacific Grove, at the beginning of the fall semester. The conference has been held each year since about 1934, Miss Fudge indicated.

Qualifications for the position, she stated, includes prior experience as either a Freshman Camp counselor or a committee member, clear college academic standing, and an ability to organize.



# Daily Comment

## Vote—Intelligently

Amidst the jubilation of soundtracks, billboards and spot radio-TV political advertisements, there cries the familiar election-time bromide, "Get Out the Vote."

Announcers have continually reminded us that it is patriotic to use our voting privilege.

Yet there is a more important consideration. This is the responsibility of every voter to study the issues and candidates so that he may vote intelligently.

Campaigns for greater voter turnout too often seem to be geared to competition with the Communist world. There a mute electorate registers support of its puppet government with near-100 per cent turnout.

Obviously, this factor alone does not guarantee a just election.

Voter totals are important, of course. For one thing, they indicate the degree of voter interest.

But at the same time each ballot should contain the voter's best effort in understanding and judging the issues.

Voter totals will give ephemeral satisfaction; intelligent voting makes a lasting contribution to the government which serves us.

— T. K.

## 4 Charter Changes Up for City Approval

In addition to state and county propositions, San Jose voters will consider four proposed changes to the San Jose City Charter today.

Proposition A, which would radically change the procedure for electing the seven members of City Council, is the only one to generate any controversy.

The three other proposals would make only minor changes in the charter.

Amendments are adopted by a simple majority of votes cast on them.

### PROP. A

Provides for numbering of council seats in future elections, making them separate and distinct. Candidates could "zero in" on a particular opponent to challenge. Candidates must vote for each of seven seats would win. At present, four councilmen are chosen in an even-numbered year and three others two years later for four-year terms.

Eliminates "lame-duck" councils by permitting newly-elected councilmen to take seats as soon as votes are canvassed — about eight days later.

Also switches council elections to odd-numbered years, necessitating an extension of one year in the terms of present councilmen.

FOR: Would give voters more direct control in council elections. Saves the city about \$33,000 each election year. Replaces certain election details from city charter with portions of Election Code of the State of California.

AGAINST: Construed by some as an effort by seated councilmen to extend their terms of office. Elections would be dependent upon numbering of candidates on ballot.

### PROP. B

Provides that ordinances required to be published prior to final action be published once, rather than for two days.

FOR: Would reduce city's annual publication bill by approximately \$13,000.

AGAINST: No opposing argument filed.

### PROP. C

Provides that advertisements for sealed proposals for public buildings and works, where competitive bidding is required, be published for three rather than five consecutive days in a newspaper of general circulation published in the city.

FOR: Would save an estimated \$3,200 per year. Also speeds up bidding process by several days.

AGAINST: No opposing argument filed.

### PROP. D

Repeals sections of the charter relating to establishment of a police court, qualifications of a police judge and related matters. FOR: San Jose has not had a police judge since Jan. 2, 1952. These sections have been obsolete for more than 10 years.

AGAINST: No opposing argument filed.

making construction planning easier.

AGAINST: No opposing argument filed.

PROP. D Repeals sections of the charter relating to establishment of a police court, qualifications of a police judge and related matters.

FOR: San Jose has not had a police judge since Jan. 2, 1952. These sections have been obsolete for more than 10 years.

AGAINST: No opposing argument filed.

## SC County Scrutinizes Water Bond

Voters will decide the fate of the controversial Santa Clara water bond measure today.

The proposed revenue-supported general obligation bonds, totaling \$42,050,000 would finance the construction of a complete water distribution plant within the county.

The bonds would be retired by a user's pump tax within the zone of benefit which includes one-seventh of Palo Alto, most of Los Gatos, and all of Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Cupertino, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, San Jose, Milpitas, Alviso, Campbell and Saratoga.

In the past months, Sunnyvale and Milpitas have hotly campaigned against the bond claiming that a 20-year contract with San Francisco Hetch-Hetchy supplies most of their water. Thus, they are not depleting county supply and should not be made to pay for the program they will not need or use.

Proponents of the measure cite the fact that the county has already contracted with the state for 88,000 acre feet of water to be delivered in 1964. Thus, the county must have the facilities ready to receive and distribute the water when the state is ready to deliver it.

If the measure is not approved by a two-thirds majority, a water tax might be an alternative and far more expensive for the taxpayer.

It is estimated that the present proposal would increase the cost of water to the average resident user by 12½ cents per person per month, and by approximately eight cents in communities which also buy Hetch-Hetchy water.

FOR: Would save an estimated \$3,200 per year. Also speeds up bidding process by several days.

AGAINST: No opposing argument filed.

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# Voters Tackle 25 State Propositions Today

(Continued from Page 1)

directly. Discriminates against out-of-state veterans.

### 4—AGRICULTURE

Provides that assessor shall consider no factors other than those of agricultural use in assessing land which has been used exclusively for agriculture for at least the two previous years. Provides further that such land becomes subject to back taxes if its use is subsequently changed from exclusive agricultural purposes. Would be subject to adoption of governing board ordinance.

FOR: Would help save the state's best farm lands for agricultural purposes and protect the farmer from being forced to sell out.

AGAINST: California's farm income has trebled in the past two decades. Would provide inequitable protection among farmers. Would take away local tax revenues.

### 5—WORKMEN

Grants legislative power to provide for award to the state in the case of accidental death of an employee without dependents. Such awards may be used for payment of extra compensation for subsequent injuries beyond the liability of a single employer.

FOR: Measure recommended by state legislative analyst. Does not reduce employee's rights under workmen's compensation, guarantees sound financing for "subsequent injury" disabilities and relieves burden on general taxpayer.

AGAINST: Would not increase benefits payable to any injured worker nor decrease taxes, but would increase cost of most goods and services in California. Experience in other states has shown an increase in number and length of court proceedings that result.

### 6—BOND STATUTES

Requires that all bond issues be submitted to people as a bond act or statute rather than constitutional amendment. Provides that laws creating state indebtedness of bond issue shall be approved by two-thirds of each house of the legislature before being submitted to people.

FOR: Would make procedures for bond issues consistent by requiring a two-thirds vote of both houses and the governor's signature.

AGAINST: Increases power of minority power in legislature. Also, governor could block legislation.

### 7—CONSTITUTION

Provides alternative method for partial or total constitutional revision by allowing legislature to propose revision to electorate the same way that specific amendments are now submitted.

FOR: Constitution drastically in need of systematic overhaul and simplification. Removes present restriction on legislature to propose substantive rather than specific amendment, but retains requirements of two-thirds vote in both houses and referral to voters.

AGAINST: Legislature is not an appropriate body to revise constitution. Legislatures are more subject to pressures of the day than would be persons elected for specific purpose of drafting a constitution.

### 8—PROCEDURE

Permits legislative bills to be heard by committees 20 rather than 30 days after introduction at a general session. Allows legislature to take a recess not to exceed 10 calendar days, which shall not be counted in computing duration of general session.

FOR: Legislature believes that 20 days are enough to consider bill. Recess would provide an interval for legislators to discuss bills with constituents.

AGAINST: A period of 20 days is not long enough to enable a legislator to study a bill thoroughly because of the volume of legislation introduced at each session. Would also hinder the operations of citizen groups in presenting their views. The ten-day recess would increase costs in the form of additional expense allowances.

### 9—BOND FUND

Authorizes legislature to create a general obligation bond proceeds fund.

FOR: Eliminates need for separate funds, thus simplifying accounting and reporting procedures.

AGAINST: Trivial change which lengthens ballot.

### 10—WELFARE

Permits legislature to extend



welfare exemption from property taxation to all or any portion of property leased for a period of 99 years by non-profit, charitable firms. Subject to approval of county board of supervisors.

FOR: Corrects a present inequity by recognizing that 99-year leases, especially if accompanied by purchase options, are substantially equivalent to outright ownership. Public benefits derived from such organizations far outweigh losses of tax revenues. Exemption applies only to value added to property after effective date of lease.

AGAINST: Could result in inequitable treatment of welfare organizations throughout state. A amendment ambiguously phrased.

### 11—HISTORIC AREAS

Provides manner for assessing real property containing any historical structure within a historic area.

FOR: It is desirable to protect and enhance places of historic and aesthetic value.

AGAINST: Contributes to undermining the property tax base. Same result could be achieved through statute or zoning ordinance.

### 12—WIDOWS

Provides that state constitution shall not prohibit use of state money or credit to aid widows of wartime veterans in acquisition of, or payments for, farms and homes.

FOR: Limiting benefits to widows of veterans who have filed before death is unfair. Would permit widows to acquire own homes at reasonable cost.

AGAINST: One more concession to an already privileged group whose needs do not differ from those of others.

### 13—COLLEGE LAND

Extends nonprofit college tax exemption to all grounds where buildings are used exclusively for education, rather than limiting exemption to 100 acres.

FOR: Present limitation already hampers growth of several independent colleges. Should be removed to equalize position of independent college with state-supported colleges.

AGAINST: No known opposition.

### 14—TIDELANDS

Permits sale, subject to conditions imposed by legislature, of tidelands within two miles of any incorporated city, city and county, or town reserved to the state solely for street purposes when not used and no longer necessary for navigation purposes.

FOR: Would permit development of a large area of industrial land in San Francisco Bay Area.

AGAINST: Leaves much room for conditions legislature might impose.

### 15—APPEALS BOARDS

Permits counties in excess of 400,000, when authorized by legislature, to create tax appeals boards to perform equalization functions instead of county board of supervisors.

FOR: Taxpayers, assessors and equalization boards should have more opportunity for studying tax appeals. Would permit supervisors to spend more time on numerous other duties.

AGAINST: Taxpayers would lose their right to appeal to elected officials. Since supervisors prepare the county budget and

set tax rate, they should have the responsibility for preserving the tax base.

### 16—OBSOLETE ITEMS

Amends 32 sections of 12 constitutional articles to eliminate obsolete and superseded provisions. Also renubers the sections affected.

FOR: Would reduce by six per cent already lengthy constitution and eliminate confusing inconsistencies. Checked by Office of Legislative Counsel.

AGAINST: No organized opposition, but some believe this is the wrong approach to much needed revision. Makes a show of improvement without attacking the real problems.

### 17—LEGISLATORS

Changes legislator's salary from \$500 a month to an amount to be fixed by law, but not to exceed \$834 a month (\$10,000 per year). Increases basic monthly retirement allowance in accordance with present retirement formula.

FOR: In addition to arguments supporting Proposition 1, retirement rewards for identical periods of legislative service should be the same.

AGAINST: In addition to arguments against Proposition 1, this measure would increase already generous retirement rewards of all qualifying legislators regardless of salary. Taxpayers would bear the costs of increased annuities to previously retired legislators.

### 18—ABC APPEALS

Establishes staggered four-year terms for members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board rather than serving at the pleasure of the governor. Permits consideration of evidence against department's decision, as well as for it. Governor must have specific cause to remove board members.

FOR: Recommended unanimously by Senate Fact Finding Committee on Business and Industry. Would give person appealing a fair and impartial hearing as well as help eliminate abuses and dishonest practices under present liquor law. Policy of fixed terms with removal for cause only, is sound.

AGAINST: Weakens authority of director of Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. State already has gone too far in giving such boards additional powers. Would tie the newly-elected governor's hands from appointing new members.

### 19—LOCAL SALARIES

Revises and clarifies law by providing that all members of a local plural board with staggered terms receive salary increase when one member of the board becomes eligible for it.

FOR: Corrects a present inequity and hardship of experienced members of a board, council or commission. All members do the same job, so all should receive the same salary.

AGAINST: Seeks salary readjustments for only certain officials. Present policy of no salary increase during period of service should be consistent for all.

### 20—BOXING, WRESTLING

Deletes present inoperative provisions of 1924 Initiative Act governing wrestling and boxing, but retains provision that legis-

lature cannot prohibit wrestling or 12-round boxing contests.

FOR: Eliminates outmoded provisions and excess verbiage from constitution while retaining safeguard against legislature prohibition of these sports. Would also free State Athletic Commission from reliance on boxing and wrestling funds.

AGAINST: Legislature should not have complete control over terms of the boxing initiative act. Presumably, legislature could prohibit any boxing match not of 12 rounds and even make 12-round matches unworkable.

### 21—SUPERIOR COURT

Provides that in a county or city and county with a population of five million or more (LA County only), name of unopposed incumbent superior court judge not appear on primary or general election ballot and be declared elected. Specifies procedure to put incumbent's name on either ballot if write-in campaigns are contemplated.

FOR: Voter could thus focus attention on contested offices. Would economize and speed vote-counting process. Helps write-in campaigns by providing specific elective process.

AGAINST: Would actually make it more difficult for voter to write-in candidates by establishing restrictive time limits for filing intention to conduct write-in campaign.

### 22—OSTEOPATHS

Restricts licensing power of State Board of Osteopathic Examiners to renewal of present licenses.

Transfers several board functions to Medical Examiners Board. Helps implement merger of the medical and osteopathic professions in California.

FOR: No logical reason now for two separate schools of practice and two state licensing boards. Patients would retain right to choose own doctors, either medical or osteopathic physicians. Approved by California Medical Association and California Osteopathic Association.

AGAINST: Would destroy osteopathic profession in California. Public would not know whether physician had osteopathic or medical training. Osteopathic profession has provided many hospital beds from its own funds.

FOR: Would give California the strongest and most effective anti-subversive law in nation and would correct present defects in present ineffectual laws. Real danger of communism requires action. Since they aim at destroying our system, they are not entitled to the same rights and privileges as loyal Americans.

AGAINST: Strikes at freedom of the mind with fist of patriotism. Not directed at Communists or subversives since there are already adequate safeguards against such persons and groups. Rather, it is aimed at harassing and embarrassing individuals and groups holding differing viewpoints from those of framers of this proposal.

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## Juniors To Report On Ball, Contest

The Junior Class will hear reports on the progress of the Junior-Senior Ball and the Ugly Man contest at its meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in TH55.

Ron Smith, class president, said, "It's very important that all committee members attend today, since they will be giving reports."

Discussion of a Christmas project is also on the agenda as is a report from the Evaluation Committee, which is coordinating its efforts with the Faculty Committee on the improvement of instruction.

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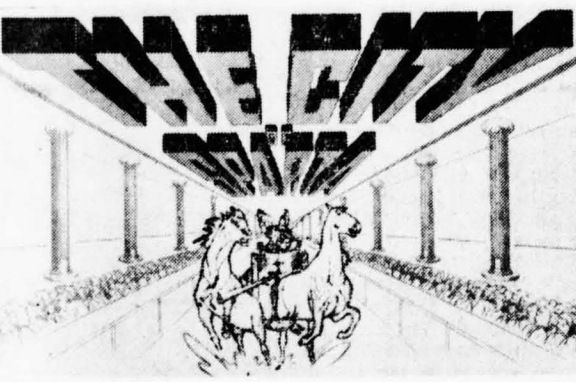
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Elvis Presley in  
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South Screen  
Betty Davis and Joan Crawford in  
**WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?**  
132 minutes of stark staring blood curdling terror! "Sister, sister, oh so fair, why is there blood all over your hair?"  
—also—  
**I THANK A FOOL**

**El Rancho**  
**DRIVE-IN**  
**MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE**  
with Frank Sinatra  
—also—  
**I THANK A FOOL**

**SARATOGA** UN 7-3077  
**THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG**  
With William Holden  
—and—  
Alec Guinness in  
**CAPTAIN'S PARADISE**

**STUDIO**  
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**7 BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS**  
with Jane Powell and Howard Keel  
—also—  
**FATHER OF THE BRIDE**  
starring Elizabeth Taylor & Spencer Tracy

**ESQUIRE**  
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10 top stars in 2 top hits  
**THE MUSIC MAN**  
(starts 9:27)  
—and—  
**OCEANS 11**  
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One complete showing

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**WINCHESTER**  
**MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE**  
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If you come in five minutes after this picture begins, you won't know what it's all about!  
**KID GALAHAD**  
with Elvis Presley

## For the Record

By BOB PACINI  
Fine Arts Editor

### Missiles or Missals?

It's a rare book that has importance, significance and timeliness when it appears. And it's an even rarer book that is likely to gain in these areas years after its publication.

Such a book is probably "Breakthrough to Peace," twelve views on the threat of thermonuclear extermination, recently published by New Directions Paperbacks.

On its back cover the volume has the following quote from Albert Einstein:

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our models of thinking and thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

From this point twelve writers—psychologists, theologians, historians—take off on the idea of the very real threat of extermination of the human race through nuclear warfare.

Contributors to the book include Thomas Merton, the author who became a Trappist monk in 1946 and who was ordained to the priesthood in 1950.

**PENETRATING INTRODUCTION**  
In addition to a penetrating introduction to the book, Father Merton is also represented with an essay entitled, "Peace: a Religious Responsibility."

Erich Fromm, German-born psychoanalyst and author, teams up with Michael Macoby, social psychologist, for "The Question of Civil Defense: A Reply to Herman Kahn."

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, since 1939, writes about "Shelters, Survival and Common Sense."

One of the most interesting pieces of writing in the book is by Tom Stonier, Ph.D. biologist from Yale and currently research associate for the Rockefeller Institute of New York.

Other selections in the book include essays on the possibility of finding a "cure" for war, the arms race, psychological challenges of the nuclear age, and the defense of the West.

### NOT PLEASANT READING

The book is by no means pleasant reading. At times it is terrifying. But it is important reading, and perhaps even essential reading in this era of missiles and megatons.

For anyone concerned about the future and safety of the human race, this book is an absolute must. The book is not optimistic. It is a realistic, unclouded attempt to explain the relationship between human beings and thermonuclear weapons and their use.

Even after the book has been read, Einstein's words linger on, vivid and with new meaning.

One can only conclude that if missiles are to be a permanent part of current and future life, human beings had better let themselves be "guided" by the missals of Father Merton instead.

## Irene Dalis To Appear With Symphony Friday

The San Jose Symphony ushers in its 1962-63 concert series this Friday evening at 8:30 in Civic Auditorium with Irene Dalis, SJS graduate and world-famous operatic mezzo soprano, as guest soloist.

Miss Dalis, who holds a master's degree from Columbia University, will join the orchestra under conductor Sandor Salgo in the Five Wessendonck songs of Wagner and Fricka's great scene from the same composer's music drama, "Die Walkure."

The mezzo soprano has appeared in opera and concert performances around the world. She is one of the few Americans to have sung at the Wagner Summer Festivals in Bayreuth, Germany.

She is also currently a member of both the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies.

Also on Friday's concert will be the familiar Beethoven Fifth Symphony, whose opening constitutes probably the most famous four notes of music ever written.

Because of the similarity of the first four notes to the Morse Code symbol for "V," the work was known during the years of World War II as the "Victory Symphony."

Ravel's choreographic tone poem, "La Valse," notoriously difficult for both orchestra and conductor, rounds out the program.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

## Music Lit Class Sets Performance

One performance is scheduled by the Survey of Music Literature Class this week on Thursday morning at 11:30 in Concert Hall.

Patrick Meierotto, assistant professor of music and Doris Meierotto will play a program of music for two pianos.

The program will include a Bach trio sonata, arranged for two pianos and a sonata by Mozart.

Ordinarily the class presents two performances a week, on Tuesday and Thursday.

Live performances are offered by the music faculty, advanced students and Bay Area musicians.

The performances are open to all students whether they are members of the class or not.

The class is under the direction of Donald Hornuth, associate professor of music.

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Applications are being accepted from students who will receive their Bachelor's or Master's degree by June, 1963

U. S. Civil Service Procedures Apply  
U. S. Citizenship Required

A recruiting representative will be at the campus for personal interviews on November 13, 1962

**Consult your placement office for further details and to arrange for interview appointments**

## '3 Bears,' Plus a 4th, Prepare for Opening

The familiar story of Goldilocks and the three bears, plus a troublesome fourth, will be the fall semester offering of Children's Theater, opening Thursday afternoon at 4 in College Theater.

"The Three Bears," a play for children adapted from the children's story by Charlotte B. Choppin, is under the supervision of John Kerr, associate professor of drama.

Howard Budwin, senior drama student, is director.

This version of the story features the addition of a fourth bear, a young grizzly cub, fresh from the hills who has a grudge against the human race.

The script highlights the youngest bear's lessons in manners, and the grizzly cub learning to put a curb on his temper.

The cast for the production includes Terry Lumley as Goldilocks, and Carol Long as the grizzly.

Other cast members are Sandra Emery, Little Bear, Mary Louise Nelson, Middle Bear, and Joe Lannon is Big Bear.

Filling out the cast are Leslie Ahrens, the countess, Larry Arize, the count and Steve Trinwith, William.

The production staff includes J. Wendell Johnson, professor

### Show Business Vet

Zina Bethune, 17-year-old co-star of "The Nurses" on the CBS Television Network, is a veteran of 11 years as dancer and actress.

### TV by the Millions

NEW YORK (UPI)—There are now television sets in 50 million American homes, according to the latest survey by the Television Bureau of Advertising. This means that more than 91 per cent of the homes have sets. Total sets in use was estimated at 59 million.

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## ELECT TOM COAKLEY Attorney General



JUDGE TOM COAKLEY

*I Pledge: "A crusade against crime, and with it a crusade to restore respect for authority, for law and order, and for the personal and property rights of others. It must start in the home, be emphasized in our schools, and receive the whole-hearted support of every segment of community life."*

*Tom Coakley*

- DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL 2 YEARS
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### JUDGE COAKLEY BELIEVES . . .

- That California's shockingly high crime rate must be checked.
- That the narcotics traffic must be relentlessly checked.
- That protection of law-abiding citizens must take precedence over exaggerated concern for the rights of criminals.
- That California is entitled to a responsible, fulltime Attorney General — not one who doubles in brass as the National Committeeman for his political party.



# Allen Haulers Win Trials For Campus Bike Race

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As a result of Saturday's time trials, 26 teams will line up in this Saturday's "Little 500" bicycle race with the Allen Haulers in the pole position on the South Campus track.

The dormitory team took the best qualifying time, burning up the track in 2:35.5 for four laps. Thus it will be in the pole position come Saturday.

Though the Allen Haulers did have the best over-all time, none of its riders topped Mike Egan's time of 36.2 seconds for one lap. Egan, from Moulder Hall, topped his closest competitor by one-half a second, Jeff London, of Odins.

Cars available to be driven to Oregon. Call 294-4243.

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It is fitting that one of the dormitories should get the pole position, the best position, in the race as the six dorms are sponsoring the race.

Counting the participants in the race and the riders, the dorms will have more than 100 persons connected with the race, according to Tom Rike, meet director. The women dorms alone will have more than 50 women in the judging aspect of the event.

Kathy Parker has been supervising the judges, who will count the laps.

Handling the concessions is Linda Harfield.

One of the biggest jobs is the grounds committee. They chalk the lanes and pit areas. Dwight Middleton and Bob Sletten are handling this committee.

Programs will include teams and their participants' times and a short history of the race.

There will be men stationed around the track as judges who will penalize cyclists if necessary. And if so, two penalty laps will be added to a team's total. Any flagrant rule violations will result in penalties.

Rike pointed out that penalties will result as poor judgment of riders. Since this is the first race, the race will be judged on a common sense basis, he said. Although they are expensive, helmets could be worn, Rike advised.

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WALT ROBERTS  
... dual star

## Unbeaten Spikers Face Tough Test

San Jose State's undefeated cross country team will get its toughest test of the year Saturday when it meets Stanford, USC and Cal at Stanford at 10 a.m.

USC should be the only real competitor in the race for the Spartans, which so far this year have easily conquered all of their opponents.

Coach Dean Miller's squad has beaten both Stanford and Cal. The Spartans downed Stanford twice, once at the Sacramento State Invitational and once at Stanford. The first time the score was 21-42. In their second meet Danny Murphy led the Spartans to a 19-40 win.

# Football Favorite Activity Of Track and Football Star

By JOHN HENRY

"For a given afternoon there is no activity that I enjoy quite as much as football," said Walt Roberts, a star in both football and track.

"I enjoy the contact of the sport," he said. Roberts is comparatively small for football, but he doesn't think of the weight difference when he comes up against a big lineman. In many cases this season Roberts, who weighs 160 pounds, has been outweighed by as much as 100 pounds.

Despite the weight difference, Roberts has shown his running ability with kickoff returns of 92 and 71 yards for touchdowns.

Roberts appreciates the fact that a small man like himself can get the chance to play at San Jose State. "Many schools won't give you a chance if you are small," he said.

He readily admits that this has been a disappointing season for the players, as well as for the fans. The main reason that the Spartans are at such a low point, he said, is the fact that they lost some of the better players to the pros last year and are now trying to rebuild.

Many of the players are newcomers, he points out. Most of the starters weren't out for spring football, so that they have only been practicing together about two and one-half months.

The newcomers must learn the San Jose State system before the team jells. "We still have a few games left and we are capable of winning," he said. "Although we can't have a successful season, we can have a satisfying one, if we get a few more wins."

The next two games on the San Jose State schedule will be tough. Saturday the team plays host to a tough Fresno State squad, one of the top ranked small colleges in the country.

"I'm looking forward to playing them here," Roberts said. "They spoiled our last two seasons." Last year FSC upset the Spartans to lower what might have been a 7-3 record, to 6-4.

After the Fresno game, Stanford poses another roadblock in the Spartans' path.

"Everyone looks forward to playing Stanford," he said. "We really have to be at our highest for that game."

At the end of the season the Spartans will travel to Hawaii for a game with the Rainbows.

"I would hate to go to Hawaii without a couple of wins. Everyone wants to go, of course, but I wouldn't feel we had deserved the trip unless we had a few wins."

Looking back over the season, Roberts said that Oregon was the best team the Spartans faced. "All the games were tough," he said.

He selected Mel Renfro of Oregon, Bobby Santiago of New Mexico and Charlie Taylor of Arizona State as the finest backs that he faced this year. He added that

Santiago is a very good runner. "He hurt us as much as anyone."

When football season is over, the former Compton High School star will start looking forward to the track season. He is one of the stars of Coach Bud Winter's cinder squad.

In 1960, he won the state high school championship in the broad jump. Since coming to San Jose, he has set a top mark of 24-7½.

This year he will get some of his stiffest competition from two members of the SJS squad, Pete Dana and Lester Bond. Both Bond and Dana have cleared 24 feet in the broad jump.

"We all work well together," he said. "I think that we help each other a lot. Every meet will have stiff competition for me with Dana and Bond jumping. I think that SJS will be capable of taking one-two-three in the broad jump in most of the meets."

"I think that all three of us are capable of going over 25 feet this year," Roberts said. "The main question will be which one can do it consistently."

Winter said that he expects this will be Roberts' banner year in track. "He will be the ace of the top trio of jumpers in the country," he said. Winter also expects Roberts will go to the NCAA championships this year.

"Roberts is a cool competitor and a hard worker," he said. "He is a joy to have around. I wish that we had a hundred athletes just like him."

It was San Jose State's track rating and the reputation of Winter that brought Roberts to SJS. "I was thinking of going to USC, but my grades weren't high enough. It was suggested that I go to junior college and then transfer. But I figured I could accomplish as much in track if I came to San Jose," he said.

Roberts thinks that "about 90 per cent of the track athletes are drawn to San Jose State by Winter. He has a way of creating an interest in an athlete," he said. "And, of course, he is one of the foremost coaches in the nation."

Since coming to San Jose, Roberts said that he has improved his technique although his distance hasn't improved much over the past few years. Winter's coaching hasn't only helped his jumping, but "it has helped me to learn to run in football," he claims.

Roberts is looking forward to the track season and is hoping that he will be able to return to the NCAA championships. "Although I didn't place last year, I got good experience that will help me this year," he said.

He has definite ideas about jumping techniques and the capabilities of competitors to rise to new heights in broad jumping.

"I don't think that the world record has gone as far as it will, it can be improved," he said. "I don't know who will improve it, but I am sure it can be done."

## Stanford Tickets

Student tickets for the SJS-Stanford football game are on sale in TH16. Students must pay \$1 upon presentation of an ASB card for a game ticket. Tickets will be on sale through Wednesday, Nov. 16.

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# Colletto Injures Knee in Pacific Contest

## Scatback Will Miss Game Against Bulldog Grid Squad



SPRAINED KNEE—Halfback Jerry Colletto, shown in a recent game against Idaho, will miss Saturday's contest due to a sprained knee he received in the UOP game Saturday. Colletto was injured on the first play he ran on a kickoff return.

By JOHN HENRY

As the fortunes of the San Jose State Spartans football squad took a turn for the better last Saturday in Stockton, it also brought SJS a bad blow. Scatback Jerry Colletto was injured early in the first quarter and will be lost for the clash with Fresno State Saturday, according to Dr. Gordon Helsley, the team's physician.

The loss of Colletto leaves the Spartans with only two able-bodied

right-halfbacks, Walt Roberts and Tom Doslak.

The injury occurred after Pacific had scored its first touchdown, less than five minutes into the first quarter.

Colletto took the kickoff from Bob Scardina of UOP on his own four-yard line and returned it to the 27. He was met at the 27 by three Tigers who brought him down.

He was helped from the field and didn't return for the rest of the game. Dr. Helsley said that he suffered a badly sprained knee.

The knee injury wouldn't stop a lineman from playing, but all Colletto has is his speed to get by on.

Later in the game Roberts was helped off the field after a hard tackle. He didn't return until the final minutes of the game. Doslak played almost all the second-half until Roberts returned.

The loss of both Roberts and Colletto left the Spartans without their regular punt and kickoff return team for the second half against UOP.

Coach Bob Titchenal used Cass Jackson and Pete Demos at the deep positions, but they couldn't make up for the loss of Roberts and Colletto who, until last week,

were rated fifth and sixth in the nation's kickoff return statistics.

"After seven weeks of frustration, disappointment and some pretty sound whippings, this club never quit," said Titchenal. "A lesser group might have folded when Pacific blocked that punt and went in to score in the opening minutes. But, actually, we took the game to them after that. We haven't hit harder tackling and blocking all season," the coach said.

The Spartans had many heroes in the game. The passing of Rand Carter, who completed six passes for 154 yards, was one of the highlights of the game.

Dave Johnson proved to be another of the heroes as he caught passes of 44 and 53 yards for touchdowns.

## Spartan Water Poloists Trounce San Francisco

San Jose State's hot and cold water polo unit remained in contention for the Northern California League crown by easily dunking San Francisco State, 11-3, in the Gator pool Friday.

Coach Lee Walton's Spartans experienced one of their coolest shooting games of the season Saturday, as they were on the short end of a 10-2 non-league decision against Stanford at Palo Alto.

The Spartababes didn't fare much better, dropping a 9-5 contest to the Stanford yearlings. However, it was their first league defeat and they still lead the conference with a 7-1 log.

Jim Monsees, San Jose's superlative lefty, was high goalmaker with four, while Jim Baugh and Jim Spear added two apiece.

The Spartans shot out to a quick 4-1 lead in the first period and were never threatened by the outmanned Gator seven. By Halftime the locals widened the gap to 8-2.

In the preliminary game the SJS junior varsity exploded for a 29-1 triumph over the SFS JV's. Now 2-1 in league and 8-5 over-

all, the Spartans return to action tomorrow night at 7:30 against the California Golden Bears in the local pool in an important conference fray.

In an early season meeting the Bears upset SJS, 10-7.

Foothill College will get an opportunity to avenge an early season loss Friday when it invades the Spartan pool at 7:30 p.m.

## Fraternities Narrow Loop Grid Marks

Fraternity league standings have now been narrowed to four teams and may finally be straightened out.

Phi Sigs took sole possession of first place as a result of their win over ATO Friday. Gary Pyle passed to Dick McMillan for the only score of the day and Phi Sigs won, 6-0.

The fraternity now has a 7-2 record and PiKA has a 6-1 mark, but also has two ties to blemish its record. SAE trails with six wins, two losses and one tie. ATO is nearly out of the race with a 6-3-1 season mark.

PiKA kept pace with Phi Sigs with a 7-0 shutout over DU Friday. Bob Graham had his usual good day and threw one touchdown pass to George Buck good for 60 yards and a score. Graham completed the point-after to his brother, Tom.

The top game today could easily be the PiKA-Lambda Chi battle. If Lambda Chi plays as it did against DU when Lambda Chi upset DU, then a PiKA loss could mean the Phi Sigs could wrap up the league crown in the next two games with no trouble.

Today Phi Sigs play DSP, a team low in the standings, but one that could pull an upset.

## Football Statistics

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS — RUSHING				
SJS	TCB	Yds	YL	Net Avg
J. Johnson	16	68	1	67 4.2
Roberts	6	9	21	—12 —2.0
Carter	2	0	24	—24 —12.0
H. Engel	4	9	0	9 2.2
Doslak	4	7	0	7 1.8
Colletto	1	2	0	2 2.0
Alsup	1	0	20	—20 —20.0

TOTALS				
UOP	TCB	Yds	YL	Net Avg
Stikes	12	45	0	45 3.7
Youngblood	20	63	5	58 2.9
Kutler	12	63	8	55 4.6
Iselti	3	11	0	11 3.7
Hair	1	0	0	0 0.0
Henander	1	0	6	—6 —6.0
Sequeira	5	15	1	14 2.8
Sparrow	5	10	11	—1 —0.2
Alsup	2	1	2	—1 —0.5

TOTALS				
SJS	61	209	34	175 2.8
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS — PASSING				
SJS	Att	Cp	Int	Yds TD Pct
Carter	11	6	0	154 2 54.5
UOP	Att	Cp	Int	Yds TD Pct
Sparrow	16	8	0	82 0 50.0
Alsup	4	3	0	5 0 75.0
Stikes	2	1	0	28 0 50.0

TOTALS				
PASS RECEIVING				
SJS	No	Yds	TD	UOP
Rocha	1	21	0	Engblod 4 38 0
D. Johnson	4	120	2	Sparrow 1 —3 0
Cadlie	1	13	0	Stikes 2 30 0
				Pienand 2 11 0
				Watkins 1 9 0
				Del Nero 1 14 0
				Machado 1 6 0

Totals 6 154 2 Totals 12 105 0

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<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Mein Kampf</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kamp is this, anyway?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>HORSELESS CARRIAGE</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat drawn cart?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Say, Serge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

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## Marines Land Job Interviews Here Today

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team is on campus today to explain the opportunities available for officer commissions.

Interviews will be conducted by Maj. John W. Parchen and Capt. R. D. Ross at the Outer Quad from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. A training program for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the Platoon Leaders Class.

No military classes or drills are required by the PLC or the PLC Aviation program during the school year.

The Marine Corps also offers officer candidate courses for seniors and college graduates.

## Job Interviews

Appointments should be made on Tuesdays, one week previous to interviews, at the Placement Office, Adm234.

### NOV. 13, TUESDAY:

**Ernst and Ernst:** Accounting majors.

**Peterbilt:** Mechanical engineering majors.

**Leeds Shoe Store:** Business and merchandising majors.

**McClellan Air Force Base:** Electrical engineering, industrial engineering, aeronautical engineering, mechanical engineering majors.

**Security First National:** Accounting, business administration, economics and finance majors.

### SJS Lecturer

Dr. Carl Eklund, a polar explorer, scientist and lecturer who spoke on the International Geophysical Year at San Jose State Oct. 22, died of a heart attack in Philadelphia Sunday.

## Spartaguide

Protestant Ecumenical Council, luncheon, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador Streets, 12:30 p.m.

Associated Women Students, meeting, AWS Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association, meeting, Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Ski Club, meeting, TH55, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Spears, initiation of new members and meeting, Memorial Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

German Club, meeting with films, CH235, 7 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, competitive swimming, WG pool, 4:50 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, synchronized swimming, WG pool, 7 p.m.

Women Physical Education majors, volleyball, WG23, 7 p.m.

**TOMORROW:**  
Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting and dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Social Affairs Committee, meeting, CH164, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, riding, WG patio, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, hockey, field, 4:30 p.m.

Orchestrations, dance, WG10, 7 p.m.

### Exec To Address Marketing Group

Henry Haggland, assistant to the president of Hart's department stores, will speak at tonight's meeting of the American Marketing Association, to be held at the Garden City Hofbrau.

Haggland will discuss problems relating to department store merchandising.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m.

**OFFSHORE WELLS COSTLY**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—It costs an average of \$385,700 to drill an offshore oil well compared to \$52,100 for an oil well on land, the American Petroleum Institute estimates.

## Officer Selector From Air Force On Campus Today

Capt. Burl J. Weaver, Air Force Selection Representative, will visit the campus today and tomorrow to discuss the Air Force Officer Training School program with interested students.

Captain Weaver will be available from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Placement Office, Adm234, for personal or small group interviews.

Appointments may be arranged through the placement service office, CY 4-6414, Ext. 2034.

Although he is here primarily to discuss the Officer Training School Program, Captain Weaver will also be prepared to answer questions concerning the various other commissioning programs offered by the Air Force.

## Former Instructor Dies; Initiated PR Program

Private inurement services were held Wednesday for Marion Owen Atkinson, 64, journalism instructor at SJS from 1949 to 1951.

Atkinson died last Monday in a Palo Alto hospital after a long illness.

Born in Missouri, Atkinson did his graduate work at Columbia University Navy School of Public Relations after earning his B.A. degree in journalism at the University of Missouri.

He was a member of the Screen

Writers' Guild, the Authors' League of America and the Authors' Guild. He had more than 600 stories, articles and serials published in national magazines, and wrote the movie, "Mule Team," for MGM.

Atkinson also wrote radio, speech material, booklets and advertising copy.

The first course at San Jose State in the field of public relations was started and taught by Atkinson in 1950. He also taught courses in magazine article writing from 1949 until he suffered a stroke in 1951 and was disabled.

## Manager To Speak At SAM Meeting

Robert Wearanga, assistant plant manager for Continental Can Co., is scheduled to address tomorrow night's Society for the Advancement of Management meeting at the Garden City Hofbrau.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner starts at 7.

All members who wish to attend the dinner must sign up on the bulletin board outside TH116 today.

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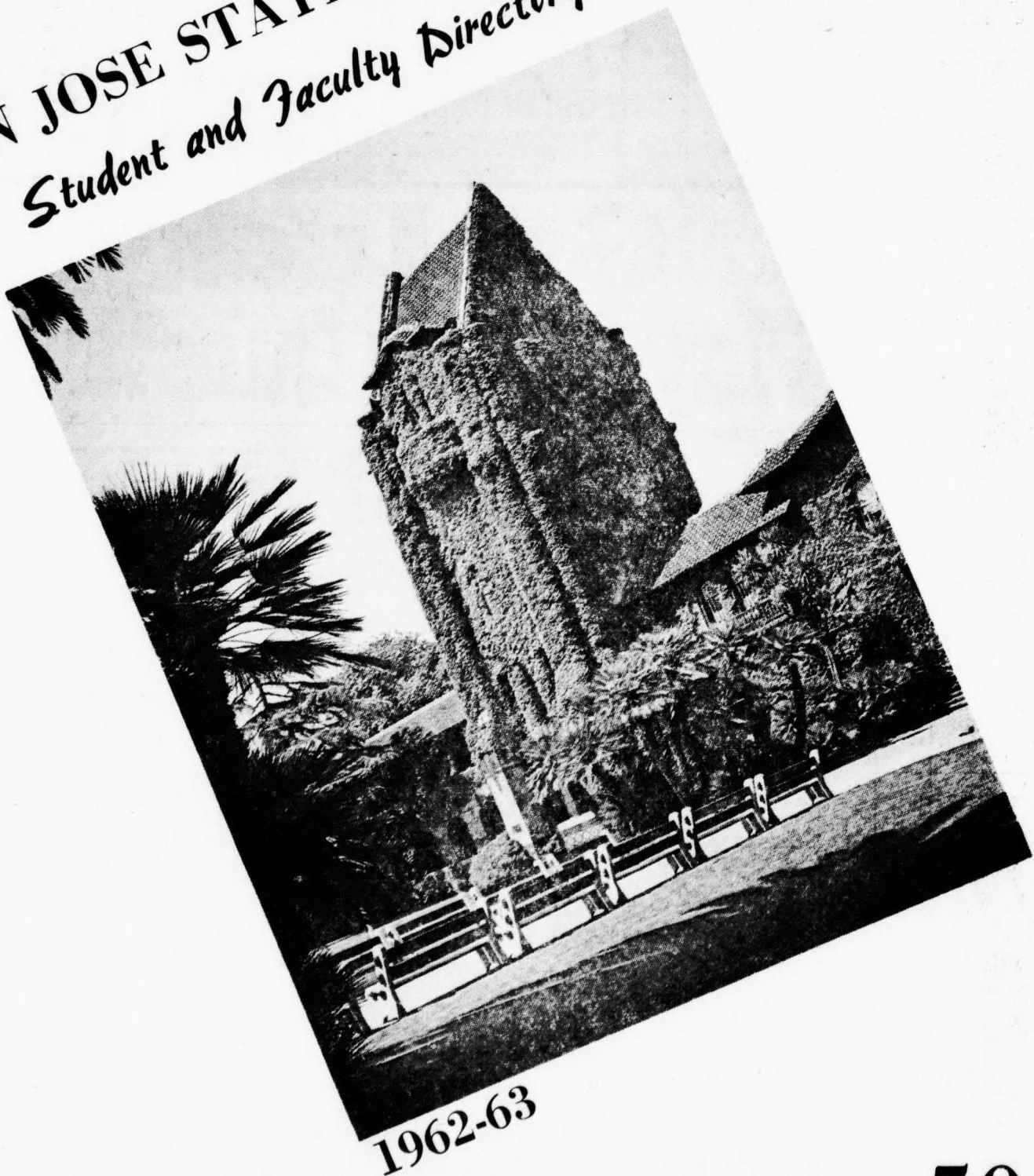
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'55 Chev. 2 dr. hrdtp. R/H, ww clean. \$525/offer. John. 5:30-7:00, 143 N. 8 No. 9.	Male student, exper. breakfast cook. Salary open. After 6 at 43 S. 14th.
Desk, 32x42, oak. Good cond. 3 side drawers. CY 5-5049, p.m.	Wanted: Babysitter: Monday, Friday, 6:00-10:30 p.m. Call 292-9575.
Ham-m Rotator, never used. \$85.00. CL 1-2088.	Experienced Bass & Drummer needed for R&R combo. CY 3-6542.
'53 Ford V8 4-door, radio, ht. 253-2224 after 6. Reasonable.	Needed: Male roommate, \$45 mo. 375 E. William apt. No. 4. CY 4-3654.
Vargo 10-spd. bike, new cond. Spanish guitar. \$65. Rich Schlatter, CY 4-6019.	Ride wanted to Eugene, Ore., Nov. 9. Phone 297-3447.
'55 Austin Healey, 4 cyls., O.D., white-walls, evc. cond. 2-10 p.m., BA 5-4050.	Roommate wanted, girl — unapp. apt. 529 S. 7th. \$35. Phone 298-5634.
Hallicrafters S-W radio, broadcast to 44 mc. 4 bands. \$50. 2514-997.	<b>HELP WANTED</b>
Alfa Romeo, 1958 Spyder, 140-cc, rent, overhaul, balanced, good top, clean. \$1450.00. AX 6-5637, eve.	Hasher wanted. Small salary. 295-7220.
Ford V8, 1956, clean. \$375. CY 7-2237, 4:30-7:30 p.m.	Boys, to help in boarding house. Meek plus \$25.00 a month. 295-7220.
Underwood standard typewriter, in good condition. \$70. Phone 293-0783.	Wanted: Chemistry tutor for a high school junior. Phone CH 3-2349.
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<b>RENTALS</b>	Free Viviane Woodard Cosmetics application in Nov. Endorsed by Hollywood Society of Make-Up Artists by appointment. 292-4720.
\$22.50 month. Furnished room nr. SJS. Piped heat. Kitchen. CY 2-1327.	Typing all kinds per page. Footnote spelling corrected. 292-2346.
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Bachelor, apt for 2 men — elect. kit. \$80. CY 8-1588, 617, S. 9th St.	Lost: Slide rule, Oct. 31, in science bldg. If found, call RE 9-6928, after 6 p.m.
Comp. furn. apt. 2-br. Girls only. Auto. wash. inc. 444 S. 5th.	<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>
<b>WANTED</b>	Ride to Klamath Falls, Oregon, or vic. Thanksgiving. Will pay. CY 8-1937.
Roommate wanted — girl. \$33 month. 292-3454.	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>
	Dress making alterations. Cy 5-9326, 459 S. 12th St., San Jose.
	Let's get together and form a J&T band! Call Fred. 264-9991.

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